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By ALASTAIR BUCHAN

THE debate which occurred in Korea as the result of President Syngman Rhee's demand for the release of the Korean prisoners of war and of his refusal to agree to the terms of the armistice, created a position of agonizing difficulty for the United States Administration. Until the results of the visit to President Rhee of the Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, have become clear it is impossible to say just what the United States, as the executive agent of the United Nations, will do next. Presumably if this last appeal to President Rhee's sense of statehood fails, the decision must be made as to whether to relinquish all hopes of the truce or to use strong-arm methods with Mr. Rhee. Both courses are equally unpalatable; the first means a serious defeat in Asia for the prestige of the United Nations and the free world at a time when the West had high hopes of being able to exploit Soviet difficulties in Europe; the second means abandoning a cherished American position as the friend and defender of small nations.

ONE of the important factors which the Administration must take into account at this moment of indecision and of unstable choice, is the state of American public opinion. As far as one can tell, in only a minority of Americans who feel any sense of sympathy with Mr. Syngman Rhee or who see any justification for his recent actions. Despite the existence of a vocal body of opinion led by such men as General Van Fleet who have expressed their disbelief in the policy of negotiating a truce with Korea, and who believe that the whole Korean peninsula should have been unified by United Nations military action, it is clear from the mass which Congressmen have been getting for the past few months that the overwhelming majority of Americans want a truce. This is the reason why so many Republican Senators and Congressmen who bitterly attacked Mr. Truman's reference to the Korean war as a "police action" and believed in a "tougher American Far Eastern policy," have been silent in recent weeks. Only Senator McCarthy, who now feels himself as strongly entrenched as he can, has dared to dissent from the line of his constituents, has applauded Mr. Syngman Rhee's release of the prisoners, and therefore by implication his backing of the armistice negotiations.

PRESIDENT Rhee has in the past three years had a sympathetic Press in the United States. Although the Koreans have never had the resources to establish the network of contacts which have created so many devoted American adherents for Chiang Kai Shek and Madame Chiang Kai Shek, Mr. Rhee has been built up as a brave and tough old warrior, fanatically devoted to the interests of his country, standing four-square to the world, qualities and attitudes which Americans admire.

BUT except for the two newspaper groups — Hearst and Scripps-Howard — which still believe that American policy is tied to the terms of the British Foreign Office and that Mr. Rhee is being sacrificed to satisfy Britain's desire to appease China, most newspaper opinion is certainly a good deal more nationalistic — is now bitterly critical of Rhee.

Laniel Wins Unofficial Vote of Confidence

PARIS, Tuesday (UPI). — Premier Joseph Laniel won an overwhelming vote of confidence in the National Assembly today for his right-of-centre Cabinet. He started to work at once on the most urgent of his many problems — the national finances and preparations for a Big Three Foreign Ministers meeting in Washington. On Friday he will face the first controversial debate in the Assembly, involving the black market currency scandal in Indo-China.

Rhee Names Pro-Truce Minister of Defence

SEOUL, Tuesday. — President Syngman Rhee of South Korea, reported on the verge of agreeing to accept an armistice, today brought in a pro-truce Defence Minister in what may foreshadow a general cabinet reshuffle.

U.S. Stand on S. Korea Unchanged — Dulles

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (Reuter). — Secretary of State Dulles said at his press conference today that the basic position of the U.S. regarding truce negotiations with Syngman Rhee had not changed from the one taken by President Eisenhower on June 4, when he offered a mutual defence pact and promised to seek a united Korea "by all peaceful means."

Charge 'Insincerity'

Pyeongyang Radio, voice of North Korea, said that General Clark's offer yesterday to sign an armistice without firm assurances of South Korean participation showed "no sincere desire for an armistice."

King of Cambodia Moves Nearer Capital

HANOI, Tuesday (UPI). — The latest move in the war of nerves against the French by King Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia occurred last night, when the King and many of his top officials moved from their jungle capital of Battambang to Siem Reap, 220 miles north-west of Phnom Penh, capital of Cambodia.

Egypt Takes U.N. Aid To Resettle Refugees

AN agreement to examine the Sinai Desert with a view to settling refugees there has been signed between the Egyptian Government and UNWRA, the Cairo paper, "El Bilad," reports. UNWRA has set aside \$500,000 for the first project, which should be completed within a year. The scheme includes preparing the soil for cultivation and establishing workshops. Refugees exclusively will be employed in the project, to work under the guidance of UNWRA experts.

JUNE SALARIES

The Finance Ministry will make every effort to see that June salaries are paid to civil servants during the first half of July and not later than the 15th. Finance Minister Levi Eshkol yesterday told members of the Secretariat of the Civil Servants Union.

\$100m. Property Restitution Bill Up for Final Readings in Bonn

The bill for the restitution of property to individuals — amounting to about \$100m. — is due for its second and third readings today in the Upper House (Bundesrat) of the West German Parliament, Dr. Nahum Goldmann, President of the Jewish Claims Conference, told a Press conference in Jerusalem yesterday.

He expressed his gratification that the Lower House (Bundestag), with the exception of the Communists, had voted unanimously in favour of the bill, and that the Social Democratic Opposition had withdrawn its objections to certain sections in order to get it passed before the Bundestag adjourned at the beginning of July.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer himself steered the coalition parties in support of the bill, which regularizes payment of indemnity in the various provinces. Some 30% of the restored property goes to non-Jewish victims of Nazi persecution.

Settlement of claims by Jewish victims will be handled by a network of offices maintained by the Claims Conference. The legal aid rendered will cost an estimated \$500,000.

Turning to the question of material Jewish claims against Austria, Dr. Goldmann said: "I left Vienna with the impression that Chancellor Raab and his Government realized the importance of the Jewish demands," declared Dr. Goldmann.

Senate Grants Ike Discretion to Hold Back Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (UPI). — The Senate today approved a bipartisan amendment which would let President Eisenhower, at his discretion, withhold \$100,000 in European armistice aid until the unified European Army Treaty is ratified.

The amendment to the \$5.318m. Mutual Assistance Bill was approved by a voice vote less than five minutes after it was proposed by Senate Democratic leader Lyndon Johnson with the support of Republican leader Robert Taft.

Sen. Johnson complained that a House amendment, to require withholding the \$100,000, until the European Defence Community Treaty is approved, would "give Mr. Eisenhower a much stronger hand — a directive that could, at the crucial moment, be as potent as a 'hold-card' ace."

In the event that he has to get tough, I believe he should have the authority to do so," Johnson said. "But I don't believe that we should commit him in advance to policies which may be adverse to our own interests just a few months from now."

Leaders hoped for Senate passage of the aid bill tomorrow at the latest.

Ike Asks Authority To Donate Food Abroad

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (Reuter). — President Eisenhower asked Congress today for "blanket authority to send Government-held farm products to friendly countries to meet 'famine or other urgent relief requirements'."

State's Policy of Collective Bargaining Stands — Myerson

The Minister of Labour, Mrs. Golda Myerson, firmly stood by the Government's policy of leaving the negotiations of labour agreements to direct bargaining between management and the trade unions.

Interim Development Budget Approved

An interim development budget of IL35,519,166 for July-August, approved last night by the Knesset. Mr. Israel Guri, chairman of the Finance Committee, said the annual estimates of IL213,230,000 would be brought for a final reading by the end of July.

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No Candidates For Syrian Presidency

Not a single candidate was put forward all day yesterday at registration opened in Syria for the Presidential election, ANA reports.

Tension on Border Eased — Makleff

Jordan's acceptance of responsibility for infiltration has already lessened the tension along the borders, the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Mordecai Makleff, said yesterday, commenting on the meeting of senior Israeli and Jordan Army officers on Monday.

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9-5: Sanhedria Tomb.

9-1: 3-6: Exhibition: "One Nation Out of Many Peoples." Drawings of Anna Ticho, last few days. Exhibit of the month: "The Portuguese Synagogue in Amsterdam." Emanuel de Witte (1618-1692) Bezalet.

9-1: 4-6: Archaeological Exhibition. Also temporary exhibition: Recent excavations.

10-1: 4-7: Moshe Tamir exhibition: paintings, drawings, frescoes; Artists' House, Jerusalem.
11.30-12.30: Film Show at Keren Hayesod.

★ TEL AVIV ★
20-1; 4-7: Exhibitions: Applied Art
in Israel: Arts & Crafts of the
Far East: Paintings by Yehezkiel
Streichman: Sculptures by Rudolf
Lachman. Museum.
8.30 p.m.: "Saint Joan": Chamber

★ **HAIFA** ★

10-1: 4-8: Jewish Antiquities. Hellenistic, Roman, Byzantine, Arabic Art. Municipal Museum, Town Hall.

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Lydda Airport	58	22	29	30
Jerusalem	70	17	24	24
Bethlehem	49	26	31	31
Elia	26	26	38	38

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REVENUE RECEIVED FROM THE 190,000 RADIO LICENSES ISSUED IN 1952 TOTALLED IL.995,000.

WITH HANDS UP and masks off, two youths gave themselves up to policemen after being pursued by them through Tel Aviv. They had stolen a military vehicle on Sunday night. They were caught in Rehov Herzl.

THE LOTTERIES of the Mandatory Loan—1948, second series, and of the Mandatory Loan—1949, fourth series, are to be held at 9 and 9.45 respectively tomorrow morning in the Ohel Shem hall in Tel Aviv.

A YOUTH who gave himself up to police, admitting that he had stolen his mother's wedding ring and sold it, was ordered detained by a Jerusalem Magistrate yesterday.

OUTCHIES, NOISE and disturbances in the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court yesterday led District Judge Mrs. L. Haneman Strauss to postpone the hearing of an eviction claim by the Tel Aviv Municipality against 300 families of the Caucasian quarter. The courtroom was packed with witnesses.

THE DROP in the number of passengers has led the Arkia air company to cut its flights to Eilat from six to three times weekly, the company informed the Eilat Local Council yesterday.

Ben-Zvi to Speak At Histadrut Festival

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Speakers at the festive session of the Histadrut Executive Committee, which will mark the official opening of the new Ya'ad Hapoei building in Rehov Arlosoroff here, will be President Ben-Zvi, Prime Minister Ben-Gurion, Labour Minister Mrs. Golda Myerson, Knesset Speaker Y. Sprinzak and the Histadrut Secretary General, Mr. M. Namir.

The meeting, to be attended by Cabinet Ministers, Jewish Agency leaders and invited guests, will be opened by one of the First Secretaries of the Histadrut Executive after its establishment in 1953, Mr. David Zakai, who is now Editor of "Davar", the Histadrut daily newspaper.

When founded, the Labour Federation had two joint secretaries, Mr. Zakai and Mr. David Ben-Gurion. The full Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, under the baton of Milton Katims, will perform at the gala festival to be held in the square behind the building at 9 o'clock in the evening. The meeting will be opened by Mr. Namir.

Barkat Replaces Namir At Stockholm Meeting

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Mr. M. Namir, the Histadrut Secretary General, will not lead the Histadrut delegation to the meeting of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions which opens in Stockholm on July 5. It was announced here today that Mr. Reuven Barkat will head the local group in his stead.

Mr. Namir said that he was too busy at the moment to leave his post, in view of the absence, on sick leave or missions abroad, of other members of the Histadrut Executive.

Following discussions between the Histadrut and Finance Minister Eshkol regarding the payment of arrears of wages to casual labourers employed by various Government departments, the Ministry of Finance has announced that all wages for May will be paid immediately, the Histadrut Executive stated today.

SECOND TEST DRAWN

English batsmen saved the game yesterday by playing out time on the fifth day of the second Test Match against Australia at Lords. The final scores were: Australia, 346 and 368; England, 372 and 287 for seven.

Watson made 100, his first Test century.

Personal Notice

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June 19, 1953 Tel Aviv.

Tomato Waste Laid To Over-Production

Jerusalem POST Reporter

Mr. Y. Efrati, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, categorically denied yesterday that an order had been given to dump 200 tons of tomatoes from the Tel Aviv market last week. He was surveying problems of vegetable marketing in Jerusalem at a press conference yesterday.

Mr. Efrati regretted that traders did not inform public institutions before the tomatoes rotted.

Even with the minimum price of tomatoes fixed by the Equalization Fund at 30 prutot per kilo, the local market could not absorb production, said Mr. H. Gen. Head of the Ministry's Economic Department.

This glut was caused by an increase in production of 10 to 15 per cent over last year, as well as a short season delayed by the long winter.

In 1952, 24,000 tons of tomatoes were sold on the home

3 Plants Canning Tomato Products

REHOVOT, Tuesday. — Three factories in this area are now preparing to employ 450 workers to produce 100 tons of tomato puree, tomato sauce and other canned vegetables.

The Truva factory here is accepting 45 tons of tomatoes a day on a two-shift basis, and next week will institute a third shift.

The Hiron factory in Givat Brenner, employing 180 workers, has picked and canned 300 tons of cucumbers this season and is processing 15 tons of tomatoes a day. Next week 40 tons a day will be processed.

The Yafra factory, which specializes in juice drinks, has also canned 150 tons of pickled cucumbers this season, as well as producing alcohol from beets. The plant, which employs 180 workers, is to start processing tomatoes next week.

market and 8,000 went to industry, with little waste.

Experience has shown that domestic consumption averages 500 tons weekly, but from June 7 to 19, quantities arriving in the Tel Aviv market jumped from 280 tons to 730 tons weekly.

The canning industry was not prepared to take more tomatoes than last year, as shopkeepers could not sell the puree and canned juice now on their shelves.

The Ministry of Agriculture has put aside an experimental area for the cultivation of tomatoes suitable for export as puree.

Mr. Gen. explained that the growers, who obtain about half the price paid by the customer for each kilo, stood to lose; the farmer received 40 prutot of tomatoes last year and only IL.50 this season, despite a great increase in growing costs.

The Ministry of Agriculture had no power over the shopkeepers, Mr. Efrati emphasized, noting that a surplus of any crop meant abundance for the household and lower prices.

The Ministry wished to stimulate vegetable growing even if seasonal gluts occurred.

Mr. Gen. doubted whether a larger sale would be achieved by lowering prices. At "Pasarover" the Ministry persuaded the traders to halve the price of carrots, but this had little effect on sales increase as was forecast by the traders themselves.

However, to avoid repetition of the recent dumping, the Ministry of Trade had set up a committee to arrange for disposal of surplus vegetables before they spoiled, even without payment from the consumer.

Farmers Expect More For Watermelons

TIBERIAS, Tuesday. — Kibbutz Masada settlers are disappointed as the low price, when first watermelons they have sent to market this season are fetching in Tel Aviv and Haifa.

They have planted them on 100 dunams of irrigated land, and the retail price of 170-200 pruta a kilogram does not make cultivation worthwhile, they say.

The farmers believe that their fruit should not only be marketed in the big towns, but also in the rural centres. They are employing 20 workers of the Zemar members in the harvesting.

Many Ramle Shops Close After Demonstration

RAMLE, Tuesday (ITIM). — Most of this town's shops were closed early this evening after 50 unemployed marched through the main streets shouting in Arabic and Hebrew for food and work. This morning, about 100 demonstrators gathered before the Municipality and dispersed after hearing several speeches. Four members of the Communist party branch were arrested on charges of disturbing the peace.

UNIVERSITY BUDGET

The Hebrew University is supported by the Government to the extent of 30% of its budget, and not 60% as reported last week.

More Facilities Available For Capital's Polio Victims

Jerusalem POST Reporter

Additional hospitalization facilities have been made available by the Ministry of Health to cope with the high incidence of infantile paralysis in Jerusalem, it was learned yesterday.

Dr. S. Biesh, Director-General of the Ministry, inspected the arrangements at Sha'arei Tzedek Hospital last week and suggested improvements. The entire top story has been taken over for polio victims, and accommodation has been doubled to hold 20 beds.

State Hospitals Taking Kupat Holim Patients

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Kupat Holim patients were again received at Government hospitals yesterday after an interruption of nine days.

A Ministerial Committee is to decide shortly if the Histadrut Sick Fund is to pay the Government IL.4 daily for a patient — the rate which has been asked by the Ministry of Health since May 15 — or IL.3, the rate from January.

Kupat Holim officials recall that the payment was IL.3 last year and the new increase, if implemented, would cost the Sick Fund IL.300,000 a year. It is estimated that 40% of beds in Government hospitals are taken by Sick Fund patients.

Sages Complain To Ben-Zvi on Service

A delegation representing the Council of Sages visited the President yesterday and urged him to intervene to prevent the adoption of the Bill authorizing the drafting of women for national service.

A similar delegation visited the Prime Minister on Monday.

A representative of the Ministry of Justice was present, and he explained how the proposed law differed from the one discussed two years ago.

The Rabbis replied that the relaxations in the new law did not diminish their opposition, since its provisions in their view violated Jewish law.

The delegation was composed of Rabbi David Sperber and Rabbi Meir Korelitz. They were accompanied by Rabbi M. Glickman-Porush.

Rational Power Use Could Save Dollars

TEL AVIV, Tuesday (ITIM). — At least 10% of the \$45m. spent annually on fuel imports could be saved by more rational use of the means of energy at our disposal, and by industries switching to the correct type of fuel, the Press was told by representatives of the Architects and Engineers Association here today.

If bakeries were to change over to heavy fuel instead of the light oil they are now using, \$250,000 would be saved each year, it was stated.

One-fifth of our fuel imports are used to produce power, while modern technical methods show that sunlight and wind can be made to produce power.

The Association feels that insufficient attention has been paid to the problems of the production and use of energy, and it has therefore arranged to hold a two-day symposium on the subject next week. Engineers and economists from all over the country will attend.

'Bernard' Led Gang, But Who Is He?

TEL AVIV, Tuesday (ITIM). — "Bernard" is the name of the leader of the terrorist organization now being investigated by police, but who the man is, it was learned today.

The name is mentioned in many of the documents connected in the course of the investigation.

Two Held on Hidden Explosives, Arms Charge

Two brothers of Ya'acov Blumenthal, who has been charged by the police with having hidden arms and explosives in the Valley of the Cross in Jerusalem, were arrested yesterday.

Yitzhak Blumenthal, 21, was taken immediately to Tel Aviv for questioning to determine whether he is connected with the terrorist organization while Yehoshua Blumenthal, 18, was interrogated in Jerusalem.

Soldier Gets Jail For Dangerous Driving

HAIFA, Tuesday. — A one-year prison sentence was imposed today on Zvi Berkowitz, a soldier on active duty, for having caused by his lack of caution the death of five other servicemen and one civilian in a collision on the Hadera-Zichron Ya'acov highway in August 1951.

Temporary Accord In Book Case

A temporary agreement which will make possible the continued distribution of the new Mosad Blauk-Dvir edition of "Seder Nefukim" of the Mishna, was reached in the Jerusalem District Court yesterday between the plaintiff, Dr. M. Margalit, and the defendants, Prof. H. Albeck and the publishers.

Bar for Germany

Mr. Michael Bar, Controller of Road Transport in the Ministry of Communications, left for Germany on El Al yesterday to study the possibility of purchasing equipment for the Ministry under the Reparations Agreement.

Mrs. Rosner Leaves Tomorrow for Paris

Jerusalem POST Reporter

REHOVOT, Tuesday. — Mrs. Yehudit Rosner, aunt of the two Finaly boys, is leaving for Paris by El Al early on Thursday morning for her first meeting with her nephews. She made her initial direct contact with them today when she sent them a cable with her good wishes and announcing her imminent arrival. Until now, all contacts with them have been prevented by those who concealed the youngsters.

The Rosner family in Rehovot think that the letter they received last week, written in German and sent from Jerusalem, warning them not to try to get custody of the boys, was sent by Catholic circles in the capital. A letter in a similar vein, published in the French paper, "Figaro", some time ago, is also believed to have been sent by these circles, although it was signed "Yeshurun" and purported to come from a "Jewish doctor in Jerusalem."

The latter stated that it was best to leave the Finaly boys in the care of French Catholics as Israel was not interested in religiously-educated youngsters, preferring to bring in "Godless and pork-eating immigrants."

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Sudanese Leader Charges Egypt Violated Accord

KHARTOUM, Tuesday (Reuters).

Brigadier Abdullah Khalil, Secretary-General of Sudan's Umma Party, left Khartoum yesterday for Cairo to discuss with the Egyptian Government matters relating to the agreement between Egypt and the Umma Party.

There is evidence that Egypt has dishonoured this agreement, Brigadier Khalil said before leaving.

Two months ago, a delegation from the northern Sudanese Umma (People's Independence) Party left for Cairo to tell the Egyptian Government of their dissatisfaction with Egyptian efforts to delay the elections for the country's first parliament. The delegation gave warning that the Party would break off friendship with Egypt if that country continued to aid elements standing for Egyptian-Sudanese union.

President Nagib, in a letter to the Umma Party last month, said that the present Government intended to observe complete neutrality in Sudanese internal politics.

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Religious Conciliation Proposed in Iran

TEHERAN, Tuesday (Reuters).

The Shah of Persia, the Prime Minister and the Speaker of the Majlis have been invited to visit a famous shrine near here to forget their differences.

The invitation came in an open letter from the caretaker of the Shia shrine at Meshed, in a novel attempt to solve differences between the Court and the Government.

An extraordinary session of the Majlis has been called for July 1 to discuss the election of a new Speaker. The present Speaker, Ayatollah Kashani, whose term ends today, is being sponsored for re-election by opposition groups.

Prime Minister Mohammed Mossadeq recently urged independent Deputies to give up their neutral role and vote for the Government candidate, Dr. Mohtashem. Opposition leader H. Khomeini promptly declared the move unlawful and interference by the Government with the rights of Deputies.

Congressman Charges Justice with Treason

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (Reuters). — Democrat Congressman W. Wheeler yesterday charged Justice William Douglas with "treason and moral turpitude" as grounds for his impeachment.

Mr. Wheeler spoke in the House on his resolution to impeach Justice Douglas for "high crimes and misdemeanors." He proposed the resolution after Justice Douglas granted a stay of execution to atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, who were executed on June 19 after the full Court overruled the stay.

Writer Refuses Testimony 'As Jew and American'

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (Reuters). — Dr. Louis Harar, a New York writer and editor called before the House Un-American Activities Committee, yesterday refused to tell the Committee whether he "was or ever had been a Communist."

Dr. Harar had been identified by three witnesses as a person known to them as a Communist. He also refused to say whether he was managing editor of the "Jewish Life," a monthly publication, though Mr. Robert Kunzig, Committee lawyer, said that his name appeared in the magazine as such.

Dr. Harar stated that he considered it his obligation as a Jew and an American not to cooperate with the Committee, because it was tending to create conditions like those under which six million Jews were murdered abroad.

Republican Representative Kit Cloudy asked if he thought the Committee was doing the same thing to the Jews that the Russian Government was doing. Dr. Harar replied that the question was based on ignorance of what the Soviet Union was doing in Russia, he said, anti-Semitism had been virtually obliterated, and there was no discrimination against Jews.

Cables in Brief

DECORATED. — President Rajendra Prasad of India on Monday decorated the Everest conquerors with three gold medals, embossed with a picture of the mountain, at Government House in New Delhi. The recipients were Colonel John Hunt, leader of the Expedition, Sir Edmund Hillary and the Sherpa Tensing Norgay.

WHEAT. — The U.S. Government will subsidize the shipment of American wheat abroad to the extent of \$7.5m. between now and August 1, when the new International Wheat Pact becomes effective, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson said in Washington on Monday.

ESPIONAGE. — Four leaders of the Baptist Church in Czechoslovakia have been sentenced to prison terms ranging from five to 15 years on charges of spying, according to a Czechoslovak news agency message received in London.

CARE. — The Austrian Government has authorized the dispatch to Israel of 100 food parcels payable in Austrian currency in Austria. An official announcement explained that this measure was introduced to help Austrian relatives and friends residing in Israel. "Care" parcels were hitherto payable in dollars only.

Syrian Ex-Premier Dawaibi Released

Dr. Marouf al-Dawaibi, former Premier and President of the Syrian Parliament, who has been under detention for almost two years, was released on Monday night, the Arab News Agency reported yesterday.

Dawaibi, who helped the ex-Mufti to escape from France to Cairo during World War II, had been detained by administrative order without a trial since his forced resignation, as Premier in December 1951.

Ottoman Bank Begins Payments to Arabs

The Ottoman Bank branch in Amman has begun to release monthly payments of \$50 to Arab refugees from their accounts in Israel.

These are to be made each month until such refugees receive either the total amount remaining in Israel or a maximum of \$500.

The payments were made on the old application-forms but the first batch of new forms is expected shortly in Jerusalem for approval by the Government.

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The Hungry World

FAO Repeats Famine Warning

By PETER STURBERG

NEW YORK. —

ONCE again, the Food and Agriculture Organization has repeated its warning that the world is facing starvation; ever since it was founded some eight years ago, it has been saying this, and some of the scientists and experts outside the United Nations are beginning to wonder whether it is not crying wolf.

The FAO's latest jeremiad is contained in its annual report to the Economic and Social Council, just issued here, which admits, in what seems to be a somewhat grudging manner, and giving most of the credit for it to the "favourable" weather, that crops are larger and have been larger throughout the world for the past two years.

Still, the United Nations agency finds that food production is not keeping pace with the increase in population and the report states that the situation is "at least as critical now" as it was last year. There is a tendency to shrug off such a statement, and in a condition of continuing crisis, it has little or no meaning.

What is happening is that farmers are not meeting the target which the FAO Conference of 1951 set for them to increase food production by one or two per cent each year over the rate of population increase. It does not sound like an impossible goal, but actually it means raising production by three to four per cent annually as the population increase is between one and two per cent a year.

The report effectively dramatizes this: "It puts the annual increase in the world's population at 25 million, or an additional 80,000 new mouths to be fed every day."

No figures are given on the larger crops during the past two years, but in another FAO survey, agricultural production is said to have risen two per cent, which would seem to indicate that it is at least abreast of the birthrate, but most of this increase was not in food production. FAO officials estimate that this has risen little more than half of one per cent, while independent authorities believe it is greater than that.

The report classifies countries in three categories: those on the margin of subsistence, those dependent upon imports for much of their food, and those exporting food. It says that the middle group, the food importers, is increasing.

In addition to the traditional importers, such as the United Kingdom, the report says that "countries such as India, Pakistan and Yugoslavia, all net exporters before the war, are now at least temporarily forced to import considerable quantities of food." It goes on to add that this "should be a matter of intense concern to food importing countries."

Of the food exporting countries, such as the United States, Canada and Australia, the report warns that "consumptive demand" within these countries is rising rapidly, and says that "unless special efforts are made to increase production, the quantities of food available for export may tend to decrease."

All of which may come true, but the American experts point to the fact that the United States Government now has some \$3,000 million in food surpluses.

Dr. Klaus Fricke, the conductor and composer who arrived here from Tokyo on Sunday to give a concert with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra made a somewhat fantastic career as a musician. He is certainly not a musician like Thomas Mann's "Dr. Faustus," and his life and work might at any moment have served Thomas Mann as a model—as a matter of fact, the Fricke family in Munich, which is of Jewish descent, inspired the author to a novel, "Wielandsgut." This is explained by the fact that Fricke's twin sister, Katia, is in Munich some 50 years ago. (Thomas and Katia Mann are now living in the United States, and Dr. Fricke will join them in a fortnight.)

After having finished his studies in Munich, Klaus Fricke went to Berlin to become Max Reinhardt's musical adviser and composer at the "Deutsches Theater." He wrote more than 100 scores of incidental music for Reinhardt's productions, conducted them himself, and later, in the middle twenties, led the first cycle of Mahler symphonies in Germany with the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra.

In 1931, Dr. Fricke embarked on his East Asian adventures. He accepted an offer to become director of the Imperial Music Academy in Tokyo and leader of the Tokyo Philharmonic Orchestra. As teacher of composition he was the first European pedagogue to be taken seriously. He worked for six years at this post and was only forced to leave after Hitler had come to power and the Berlin Tokyo axis had become a fact.

He continued, however, to work as a free-lance artist and was interned only during the last months of the war; the other interned were well treated. During the years 1937-39 he worked as musical adviser at the Royal Department of Fine Arts in Bangkok, under its Director General, Luang Wichitwongkarn. Mr. Fricke will perform two pieces from the collaboration with Vichit Wadkarn at his concert with the I.P.O.

After the war Fricke joined the family in Berlin and later went once more to Tokyo—this time as musical adviser to the American War Department. He is now Director of the Japanese Music Institute, the Musashino Academy in Tokyo, which has one thousand students.

About Japan's musical life Dr. Fricke says that it is completely Europeanized and that the ancient Japanese music has been more or less relegated to the status of museum treasures. It is, however, much cultivated; one hears it in the songs of Gelsa, and many composers try to find a synthesis of Japanese and European music.

Abroad

EVEN in a land where musical tours are commonly insured in terms of thousands of miles, the recent first transcontinental tour of the Boston Symphony Orchestra is worth some passing notice.

This is not so much because of the critical superlatives heaped on the performances of Charles Munch, and his musicians in all of the nearly 30 cities visited during the trip. The

significance for musical America lies rather in the enormous stimulus which listening to such an ensemble has given to the native musicians, and to which are determinedly working to build their own orchestra.

Highlight of the recent tour was the visit to San Francisco, which provided a rare opportunity for the Boston Symphony Orchestra's first visit to the City of the Golden Gate in 1915 to give an invitation concert as part of the Panama-Pacific Exposition. That visit was directly responsible for the founding of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

What the Boston Symphony inspired San Francisco to do in 1915, it may well inspire other ambitious cities to do in 1953.

For what is said to be the first time in history, a series of European and United States festivals will be made available by radio, Europe, over 25 weeks, the Columbia Broadcasting System is offering an hour-and-a-half programme of an international musical event.

The producer-commentator of the new series is James Fuguet, an obviously energetic chap who is providing tape-recorded interviews and observations for the concert.

"It's not enough just to give our listeners an uninterrupted sequence of music," he told an interviewer recently. "They can get that anywhere. What I'll try to do is to communicate the entire flavour of the festival—the local colour, the people, the native customs. I want every one to see as well as hear. I want them to picture vividly what's going on—to feel the spectacle though they were part of it themselves. And that's no simple task."

Readers' Letters

The following are extracts from letters on the bill before the Knesset to extend the jurisdiction of the Rabbinical Courts in all matters of marriage and divorce, and on the letter "Mixed Marriages" signed R.L.C. in The Jerusalem Post of June 18.

MIXED MARRIAGES

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir—I was greatly interested in Sir R.L.C.'s opinion, insofar as I was able to read them, in his letter on Mixed Marriages (June 18). He apparently lumps together mixed marriages, divorce and conversion, degeneration, economic and political problems and wild animals as the evils of our local society, in opposition to Zionism, kibbutzim, youth, the Histadrut and the donations of American Jews.

There is, of course, considerable precedence for his aversion to intermarriage. The Catholic Church, for instance, fully shares his view that the flock must not be contaminated by impure blood, in this case non-Catholic blood. The Catholic Church is always aware of the necessity of not lagging too many paces behind the times, has found ways of coming more or less to terms with the rampant secular liberalism which curses contemporary society. The minimum requirement for a Catholic wedding these days is, I believe, that the non-Catholic partner must agree that the children resulting from the match will be raised in the faith. One might almost say that the non-Jewish participant in the kind of mixed marriage under discussion here displays almost as great a degree of good-will by agreeing to live with his or her spouse in Israel, which of course implies that the children resulting from the match will be raised in the Jewish faith, at least as good citizens of the Jewish State.

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Who has ever thought of sleeping at Yagur? But the old walls on the low hill north of the Jerusalem highway, the ruins of the Crusader's Tower of Ramle, have been entrusted to a local resident, but a descriptive poster is still missing and

no signpost shows the way to Ramat Hashikma's magnificent ruins, which the traders of Petra were so fond of.

The road reaches Ben Shimon near the grim battle-scarred concrete fortifications of the school. There could be no better terminus to end a trip to the castles of old than this equally strong castle of the recent past. To be sure, the "Castles of the Sharon" cannot compare in architectural beauty with the Castles of the Loire, but the stories hidden in those ruins compare well with the historical associations of France.

And how many tourists landing in Lydda are shown the nearby beautiful old bridge, built by Sultan Baybars and decorated with his armorial panthers, or the burial church of St. George, built into the ruins of the cathedral of Richard Coeur de Lion. From Lydda I would lead this fancied trip to Rosh Hainik, where we would force our way into the wood-choked square castle, the fortress of Crusaders and Mamelukes, standing on the foundations of Herod's Antipatria, and the Apehek of Philistine times.

From Antipatria our road leads to Terra Incognita: on a foothill of the Judean mountains, amidst the ruins of the shabbouse of a mighty castle not listed in any guidebook. A short trail leads to the castle hill, on which a deserted Arab village is spread. Here is the strong fortress of Mirabel, which belonged to Manasseh de Hierges, the Royal Constable, who sided with the ambitious Queen Millicent when she refused to end her Regency and surrender the country to her son, Baldwin III. At Mirabel, the young King managed to surprise and kidnap Manasseh in 1155, and the haughty dowager had to fly from Jerusalem to Nablus. The castle was the residence of a local offshoot until 1948. Recent additions, however, are few, and the well-preserved constructions of Franks and Mamelukes stand out clearly. A wealth of medieval architectural details is still to be seen. This mighty feudal fortress is comparable to Montfort or Aillith, but is now a Sleeping Beauty's Castle, overgrown with spiky brambles. Ironically declares it a "Protected Ancient Site" in Hebrew only, but divulges nothing in the way of description.

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